and C. M. Oelrichs the Clambake.

A. Hazard and Dr. H. J. Knapp, executive committee,

R. Beverly Corbin has returned to New York. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer will close their season to-morrow. Mrs. Walter S. Andrews has gone to Asheville. N. C. Dr. Austin Flint, Jr., of New York was here to-day inspecting his property. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel will not close their summer home until the latter part of October. Dr. and Mrs. Richard V. Mattison closed their season to-day and started for Ambler, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Duke will return to New York this week. Mrs. Edmund Rice has closed the Ravens on Bliss road. Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice, who have been visiting in Maine, will return here to-morrow. Mrs. Felix B. Aldridge and family of Huntsville, Ala., have concluded a

Marsachusetts.

Mrs. Carville was a founder of the Daughters of the Revolution and was prominent in the Huguenot Association of New Rochelle. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Katherine Clinton Carville, State regent of the Daughters of the Revolution.

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WOMEN CANNERS TO BE PAID.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Corydon Everson.

52 years old, an associate of John D.
Rockefeller in the early oil days and one of the founders of the Standard Oil Company, died, to-day in his home, 4203
Drexel Boulevard, after an illness of more than a year.

Mr. Everson had been a resident of Chicago for fifteen years. During the civil war he built the first oil refinery in and receive the reward of your canning

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Pennsylvania, but quit the corporation in 1888.

Mr. Everson was born in Moravia, N.

Y. He is survived by his wife, Mrs.
Dora Blair Everson and four children, Roy B. and Carl G., Mrs. E. Ellenny and Mrs. H. H. Wilkerson. The funeral will be conducted by Composite Lodge No. 87, F. and A. M., as Mr. Everson was a member of Sylvan Lodge, No. 41.

Moravia.

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THE WAR

-By Happy chance the Perrier Springs have been spared the Ravages of War, and is the drinking Water of the Allied Armies in the Field



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PAVORITES IN POPULAR PLAYS. "BRANDED" VIEWED

Drama by O. D. Bailey Leaves Its Mark at the Fulton.

STUDY IN HEREDITY

Christine Norman Featured in Alleged Parallel to

Such a play causes one to wonder why dramatists must turn themselves into theatrical entomologists and study various kinds of vermin, unless they are willing to call their productions something like "The diseries of Paris," by Eugene Sewer. Few normal persons would want to approach many of the characters of "Branded" except with the business end of a night stick. Miss Norman, however, stands above her role. King Case. man, however, stands above her role, meeting its demands naturally and ef-fectively. Geoffrey Stein does well as Kraft. BELASCO DIRECTS 'TIGER ROSE.

WEDDINGS.

LAWRENCE-ROGERS.

Miss Cecelia A. Rogers, daughter of

and Mrs. Enden P. Lawrence of Fusn-ing, yesterday afternoon in St. Michael's Church, Flushing. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Mgr. Eugene J. Donnelly. Miss Louise Rogers attended her sister as bridesmaid and

Mack Presented.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—Albert Gallatin Wheeler, one of the best known traction capitalists in the country, died in his residence here to-day. He was 53 years

ALBERT GALLATIN WHEELER.

Mrs. Cornella A. Ellet Lawton Carville, widow of Joseph Marshall Carville,
died at her residence, 257 Webster avenue, New Rochelle, Sunday night. She
was 93 years old. Her mother, Mrs.
Maria Guion Lawton, was a descendant
of Frederick Count de Guion, a Huguenot refugee from La Rochelle, France,
who settled in New Rochelle in 1683.
On her father's side she was a descendant of Gov. Winthrop, first Governor of
Massachusetts. residence here to-day. He was 53 years old. Mr. Wheeler was born in New York, April 27, 1854. He was graduated from the College of the City of New York in 1868, and was engaged in the produce transportation business in New York city for ten years. In 1875 he became interested in underground railways, telegraph lines and automatic telephone

CAPT. EMIL THEISS

Condition Revealed by Exami-

nation for Promotion to

Rear Admiral.

Special Desputch to THE SUN WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Naval circles

were shocked to learn of the sudden

death to-day of Capt. Emil Theim, U. S. N., whose record in the service caused

the naval promotion board to name him as one of the two officers of his rank

entitled to promotion as permanent Rear

Admiral, Capt. Theiss died at the Naval

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The operation was the result of the physical examination he took to be promoted to Rear Admiral. The examination showed that instead of being in good health, as he believed, he was suffering from a severe allment.

Cept. Theiss was born at Hattinger, Germany, October 2, 1869, and entered the Naval Academy as a cadet from the State of Wisconsin, October 1, 1878. He served in the bureau of steam engineering here during the Spanish war. He had been on special duty at the Navy Department, from February 21 until the date of his death.

switchboards.

He came to Chicago in 1895 and formed the Illinois Tunnel Company, which built the first subway in the country. It is used for freight purposes. He then installed the first automatic telephone exchange and was the head of the company that provided this automatic service. His mansion on the lake front was one of the show places of the country.

J. PIERREPONT EDWARDS.

J. Pierrepont Edwards, British Vice Consul and then Consul in New York city from 1861 to 1882, died yesterday in his home at Bedford Hills, N. Y. He was 85 years old and was born in New

Mr. Edwards leaves his wife, who was Mrs. R. M. Johnson of Boston and Mrs.
Robert J. Turnbull of New York. He
was a member of the Union, Country
and Colony clubs. Funeral services will
be held to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock
in the Frank E. Campbell Puneral

MRS. BELLE V. SHELLABARGER.

Mrs. Belle Van Heusen Shellabarger, wife of Joseph M. Bhellabarger, a law-yer at 30 Church street, this city, died of heart trouble at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the family residence, 514 West Seventh street, Plainfield, N. J. She was 44 years old. Besides her husband Mrs. Shellabarger

leaves a daughter, Katharine Belle; her mother, Mrs. Isabella Charles Davis, and

CORYDON EVERSON.

GEORGE R. H. BUFFINGTON.

JACOB H. FRIEDLANDER.

ohn. He was a large real estate holder

VALENTINE M. SCHMITZ.

a well known Brooklyn merchant, died yesterday in St. Mary's Hospital. He was born in Evansville, Ind., sixty years ago. In addition to the Royal Arcanum Mr. Schmitz belonged to the Heptasophs and Knights of Columbus. He leaves his widow and two sisters.

MRS. JOSEPH M. CARVILLE.

WATCHES, CHINA, STATIONERY

"THE RIVIERA GIRL" AT NEW AMSTERDAM

Again Captivate Audiences.

EDESON AT PALACE

hiele-More German Retreat Films.

was offered to the loyal patrons of the company.

Andrew Mack issued from his retirement last night in Brooklyn to show Allen Doene has not all the Irish comody with songs to himself. The audience at the Montauk Theatre seemed highly pleased with "Molly Dear" and Mr. Maude Fulton acted at the Majestic Theatre the heroine of her amusing play, 'The Brat," to the delight of her audience. supplied her with modish idioms, whatever else may be said of them. There butante of 1917; then Joseph Urban had kindly supplanted nature in supplying the backgrounds against which the audience saw "The Riviera Girl" and her friends posed for their enter-tainment. They saw her doing some of the things which heroines of operatts have often done before. Wilda Bennet, who was the incarnation of this young was the incarnation of this young woman from the Cota d'Asur, was a singer, and she was loved by a youthful Count whose father, according to tradition, did not approve of the match and did all in his power to break it off. There were other familiar developments in her conduct; so the latest and most alluring of the girls acted not unlike most of her prodecessors. It was not, however, what she did, but the charming way in which she did it, that endeared "The Riviera Girl" to her first New York audience.

ndeared "The Riviera Girl" to her first New York audiance.
She indeed "came out" under the most favorable circumstances since Klaw & Erlanger had done everything to add on this important occasion to her charms. Bhe had not only been placed against a background of beauty but there was melody to accompany her movements through the first evening she spent in New York—and it was spent, moreover, greatly to the delight of all who made her acquaintance on that happy occasion.

Sam Hardy was amusing in his accustomed emphatic manner of speech and expansiveness of gesture, and the audience laughed at him most in "Bungalow at Quopus," which has method with a sallor's horrippe that was a hard blow to the Man with dainty Juliette Da and end with a sallor's horrippe that was a hard blow to the Man with dainty Juliette Da and end with a sallor's horrippe that was a cast of the few scally native few final that the child can practically says and that the child can practically says "grandaddy" it is by way of setting a new speed record. But these things are being done much more swiftly new days.

Here Bolton and Wodehouse, who had succeeded in keeping the hold understanding the port of the few scally to his belt of in 1812. Mr. Edesor's performance ought of the port intrigus, were also at that best. At other times their humor was accreasy more than polite.

Wilda Bennett is a graceful figure, denote the wild have been and possesses the same denure charm which has won her so dances with kill and possesses the same denure charm which has won her so cannot have come to the possesses the same denure charm which has won her so cannot have come to the possesses the same denure charm which has won her so cannot have come denure charm which has won her so cannot have come denure charm which has won her so cannot have come denure charm which has won her so cannot have come denure charm which has won her so cannot have come denure charm which has won her so cannot have come denure charm which has won her so cannot have come denure charm which has won her so cannot have come denure charm which has won her so cannot have come denure charm which has won her so cannot have come denure charm which has won her so cannot have come denure charm which has won her so cannot have come denure charm which has won her so cannot have come denure charm which has won her so cannot have come denure charm which has won her so cannot have come denure charm which has won her so cannot have come denure charm which has been i

BORN.

Percy, Jamaica, N. T., announce the birth of a daughter Sunday, September 23, 1917.

Henry and Jane House Church on the Houserie, Tenth street and Second avenue, on Wednesday, September 26,

avenue, on Wednesday, September 26, at 19 A. M.

SERVICES—THE FUNERAL CHURCH"
(Frank E. Campbell's), B'way, 64th St.
Pembrook, Theodore K. Tues, Io'clock.
Orouke, Mary A. Time later.
Maury, Eleanor, Time later.

BHELLABARGER.—On Monday, September 14, at her residence, 514 West
Seventh street, Plainfield, N. J., Belle
Van Heusen, wife of Joseph M. Shella-burger.

PERCY.-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gurney

The engagement has been announced of Mins Mally G. Lord, daughter of Prof. Herbert Gardiner Lord of Columbia University and Mrs. Lord, to James T. Kemp, son of Prof. and Mrs. James F. Kemp of this city. Mr. Kemp was graduated from Columbia in 1912. No date has been set for the wedding. DIED. DYER.—Samuel A., on Monday, September 24, at Saranac Lake, N. Y.
Funeral services at St. Paul's Church.
Chester, Pa., September 24, 2 P. M.
EDWARDS.—On Monday, September 24, at his home at Bedford Hills, in the sixhty-fifth year of his age, Pierrepont, son of the late Charles and Harriott Smith Edwards.
Funeral privata.
MAJOR.—On September 24, 1917, at her residence, 147 Second avenue, Maria Therean Major, daughter of the late Henry and Jane Moore Major, in her sighty-ninth year.
Funeral at St. Mark's Church on the Houwerie, Tenth street and Second In New York To-day.

Miss Mally G. Lord Engaged.

WHY SOCIETY WOMEN WASH THEIR OWN HAIR

They do, not because it is a fad but because they wish to obtain the greatest possible hair beauty and be sure they are not using anything harmful. They have found that in washing Funeral private.

EWEET.—At his home at Dunwoodie.

Yonkers, N. T., September 24, 1917,
Clinton Wesley Sweet, in the seventy
a preparation made for shampooing Clinton Wesley Sweet, in the seventyfifth year of his age.

Services at Dunwoodie residence on
Wedneeday afternoon, September 2s, at
3:30. Train leaves Grand Central Station
(Harlem Division) at 2:20. Automobiles
will be in waiting at Mount Vernon
station.

VAN PADDENBURG.—Albert, of Amsterdam, Holtand, suddenly in New York
City on Saturday, September 2f.
Funeral services Wedneeday afternoon at
2 P. M. at Oliver H. Seir Bullding,
1820 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

UNDERTARERS.

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counts are squared to the satisfaction of the police. Mr. Halley has done his best to show up the world from cellar to garret, but one of the strongest pillars of his structure, consisting of publicity, is as flimsy as paper. The motive that drives the heroine to hide her past is the fear of the effect of newspaper disclosures on her husband and daughter, but aside from the fact that no newspaper with any standing would buy such a story from a blackmailer, the amount of space it would receive would scarcely cut into that devoted to the weather report. BY FIRST NIGHTERS

"Branded."-At the Fulton Theatre.

deal with the mark of Cain, but with the difficulty of dropping off a past that the unfortunate person wishes to be left and not called for. Give a dog and a woman a bad name, the drama runs, and it sticks closer than a brother.

play bore a resemblance to the Cruger case, but since its out of town tryout a fresher cause celebre has arisen, so one cars a curious parallel to the King bears a curious parallel to the King-case, though it was written last spring. It might be said that in this instance real life plagiarised on the theatre. This play is described as a study in heredity, though no acknowledgments for assistance are made on the pro-sramme to Darwin, Mendel or the other

IN INDIAN SKETCH heredity sharps.

Christine Norman, late of "Upstairs and Down," is the featured player who carries a bad name through four solid acts, even though any one except the rest of the cast can see that she's all right at bottom.

Robert J. Lawrence was his brother's best man.

The bridegroom, who is a dentist, is a Lieutenant in the 165th Infantry, in which are his two brothers, Dr. George J. Lawrence, who is a Major, and Andrew Lawrence, a Lieutenant. 'Flying Arrow" His New Ve-

Rebert Edeson escaped from the white the charms. She had not only been placed against a background of the Palace Theatre piscontour placed against a background of the Palace Theatre piscontour placed against a background of the Palace Theatre piscontour placed against a background of the Palace Theatre piscontour placed against a background of the Palace Theatre piscontour placed against a background of the Palace Theatre piscontour placed against a background of the Palace Theatre piscontour placed against a background of the Palace Theatre piscontour placed against a background of the Palace Theatre piscontour placed against a background of the Palace Theatre piscontour placed against a background of the palace Theatre piscontour placed against a background of the palace Theatre piscontour placed against a background of the palace Theatre piscontour placed against a background of the palace Theatre piscontour placed against a background of the palace Theatre piscontour placed against a background of the palace Theatre piscontour placed against a background of the palace Theatre piscontour placed against a background of the palace Theatre piscontour placed against a background of the palace Theatre piscontour placed against a background of the palace Theatre placed against the palace Theatre placed placed against place Ruth Belmar's mother has a profes-

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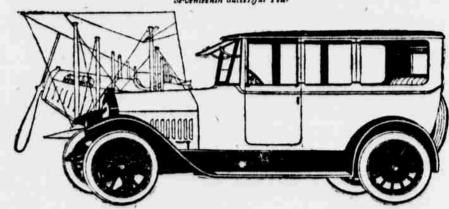
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